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DESPITE the general confidence that the dispute with Argentina would be settled, there has been an ominous sign of gloom.

The announcement that a joint statement has been published by that country and Israel closing the incident. The text of the statement is modelled on that of the Security Council resolution expressing the hope that amicable relations would quickly be restored between the countries. It contains no further apology — the original Israeli apology at the United Nations having apparently not been accepted — and it does not even contain any reference to Eichmann. Anything more specific would merely have raised the controversial issues which both sides are now willing to drop. It should be recognized that this agreement was not as easy for the Argentine authorities as the public in Israel may imagine, which sees in the incident only the rightful bringing of an arch-criminal to his well-deserved trial. Nobody ever denied that Argentine rights had been infringed; Israel asked only that the most special circumstances should be recognized. This the Argentine has now done, despite strong pressure by groups that sought to magnify the incident, not only as a matter of national dignity, but also in order to maintain the right of asylum which has traditionally been granted, though never with the intention of letting it apply to war crime suspects of Eichmann's calibre.

Israel's attitude throughout has been that while there could be no question of returning Eichmann, we were willing to offer such other satisfaction or recompense as lay within our means. No specific proposal with regard to this was ever made by the Argentinians, nor is it easy to see what form such compensation could have taken, except that of a sincere apology for the offence committed, as is now stated, by Israeli nationals. It is much regrettable that Mr. Rudio Garcia Arias, the greatly-valued Argentine Ambassador to Israel, should have been withdrawn while the dispute was at its height. Mr. Arye Levavi, also, Israel's Ambassador to the Argentine, suffered all the formal indignities of being asked to leave — both men as the result of policies not of their own making. It is trusted that in a few months from now new representatives will be exchanged, and Israel-Argentine relations return to their previous level.

In the light of the new and ominous events in Cuba and the Congo the Eichmann incident quickly lost its dramatic effect. Compared to these problems and the threats they contain, the serious technical offence committed by Israeli citizens fades away because its ultimate purpose was that of bringing to trial a man against whom there are well-founded charges of incomparable gravity. There was never any threat to peace, nor to the international cooperation which Israel so urgently wishes to foster. No two countries of good-will can today afford to remain cold toward each other over a complaint which in itself had no political gravity, even though there may be far-reaching political consequences to the results of the Eichmann investigation and trial.

Now that the dispute with Argentina is settled, we are entering on the second and no doubt more difficult and more painful stage of the Eichmann case.

TSHOMBE MOBILIZES PROVINCE

Katanga Threat To U.N. Troops

LEOPOLDVILLE. — The U.N. Command in the Congo announced yesterday evening that its troops will enter secessionist Katanga Province regardless of the stand of the local government there.

A U.N. spokesman made the statement a few hours after Katanga's premier, Mr. Moise Tshombe, said he would request any U.N. intervention in his province as an act of aggression.

Katanga's Cabinet had earlier decreed "full mobilization of the state's armed forces" to resist the entry of U.N. troops.

Premier Tshombe declared: "We are ready to die rather than submit ourselves to foreign powers and particularly to the dictatorship of Lumumba that the foreign troops would bring in their hands, and which can only cause anarchy, disorders, looting, murders and miseries here."

"We have done the same for ourselves alone. The U.N. has no more rights than any other country to send troops into Katanga as long as it is against our will and there is order here."

Earlier in the day, Mr. Tshombe told reporters that U.N. troops would have to fight their way into Katanga. He added his troops would not fire first. "But if U.N. forces land on our soil we will consider that as an act of aggression," he said.

Mr. Tshombe did not say what forces he had at his disposal to prevent U.N. troops entering Katanga. He said he had several hundred African soldiers as well as police and gendarmes, he had retained loyal to the Katanga Government but hundreds of Force Publique soldiers were dismissed several weeks ago by Belgian troops and expelled from Katanga.

In Leopoldville a Swedish officer told reporters that Swedish troops had been ordered to stand by to move and it was reported from Stockholm that further contingents from Sweden had been requested for Congo duty.

(Brussels sources said that the Belgian Government had been told Swedish, Irish and Moroccan troops would go to Katanga.)

TURKS ANNOUNCE ARMY SHAKE-UP

ANKARA (AP). — Turkey's military rulers last night "retired" 235 generals and admirals in a major armed forces shake-up which looked like a revolution within a revolution.

Military leaders who overthrew the regime of ex-President Adnan Menderes in the coup of May 27 said the move was taken to "rejuvenate" the Turkish military forces.

Defence Minister Fahri Ozelbek, who announced the shake-up in a communique, has resigned from the army but will stay on as Defence Chief and member of the military junta which engineered the coup. The communique said Major General Arif Taner had been named new commander of the Air Force, and General Mustafa Akinci, Commander of the Turkish First Army and martial law commander for Istanbul, had been appointed Commander of Land Forces.

Gen. Cavdet Sunay has been named Chief of the Turkish General Staff.

Protest UAR Insult

MANILA (UPI). — The Israeli and French diplomatic missions here have lodged separate formal protests with the Philippine Foreign Ministry against derogatory statements made by the U.A.R. Minister. Informal sources said yesterday.

The Israeli Minister, M. Yehiel Diner, protested against a speech by the U.A.R. Minister, alleging aggressive Israeli actions. The French Embassy protested a statement in the same speech criticizing President De Gaulle for "insincerity" in his attitude towards granting independence to former French colonies.

Belgium Hits Dag For 'Hasty' Move

BRUSSELS (AP). — Belgian Premier Gaston Eyskens and his Foreign Minister, M. Pierre Wigny, last night accused U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld of deliberately risking an extension to Katanga of the anarchy, chaos and misery prevailing in the rest of the Congo. Both were addressing a press conference.

M. Wigny called the U.N. decision to send troops into Katanga "ultimately and unnecessarily hasty."

The Foreign Minister continued: "In the Katanga, there are still 50,000 European technicians to whom things are running, and if the U.N. take the responsibility of action which will provoke the departure of the European technicians, it will create the same chaos and anarchy prevailing in the Congo."

"The U.N. must find the formula to allow those helping Katanga now to continue to do so," he added.

Medical Centre Dedicated With Colourful Ceremony

By SHALOM COHEN, Jerusalem Post Reporter

A complex of buildings rising in the Judean Hills — the massive \$30m. Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Centre above Ein Karem — was dedicated yesterday with a grandiose ceremony, resembling a devotion.

The two-and-a-half hour ceremony, which began at 4:30, as the sun set, the surrounding hills aglow, was attended by practically all the leaders of the State of Israel.

The ceremony ended with a display of folk dancing, to the light of the sun sinking behind the hills.

Participating were the President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi, the Prime Minister and Mrs. Ben-Gurion, Chief Rabbi Nissim, the U.S. Ambassador, and Mrs. Gordon Reid, the President of Hadassah, Dr. Miriam Freund, and the Minister of Health, Mr. I. Barzilai.

The ceremony was inaugurated with much pomp and dramatic readings over loudspeakers. The stone-flagged courtyard, fronting the main entrance to the concrete and brick-ornamented building was decorated with the 50 State flags of the U.S. and the flag of the State of Israel.

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Salam Ignores Iran-Israel Ties In First Speech

In his first foreign policy statement, the new Lebanese Premier, Saeb Salam, yesterday ignored the matter of Persian-Israeli relations. Salam satisfied himself with a pledge of his Government's intention to seek "friendship and cordial relations" with all Arab states.

The Jordan daily, "Al-Jihad," reported yesterday, however, that the first item on the agenda of the new Lebanese Parliament, when it convenes for the first time on August 15, will be after approving the new Government, the appointment of a Lebanese ambassador to Israel.

The new Lebanese Foreign Minister, Philip Takla, has summoned home all Lebanese diplomats accredited to Arab League states for three days of consultations to start on Saturday, Cairo Radio reports. The report adds that the Beirut port management has ordered the sequestration of Persian goods now in customs, claiming that they originated from firms on the Arab League's blacklist for trading with Israel.

The Arab League Council, at a meeting in Cairo yesterday, denounced "the Shah's decision to recognize Israel." Cairo Radio further reports. The Council also called on the Persian people and Parliament to "frustrate this imperialist plot" and on the League member states to consider action which would "force the Shah to recant."

The Arab News Agency reports that the Jordanian Premier, Haniyeh Mijal, said yesterday that "Jordan would stand with the first item on the agenda of the Beirut conference be the U.A.R.'s campaign of incitement and subversion" against other League states.

Tunisian Rabbi Dies of Stabbing

TUNIS (AP). — The body of Rabbi Zion Uzan, of Nebeul, near here, with a number of stab wounds, was found at the entrance to his synagogue on Tuesday.

NASSER LIMITS COPTIC LAND

CAIRO (AP). — Abdel Nasser yesterday issued a decree limiting land holdings of Coptic Church organizations to 500 dunams of irrigated land and 800 dunams of desert land each.

GHANA TRADE TEAM VISITING RUSSIA

MOSCOW (AP). — A Ghanaian economic mission arrived here yesterday for talks with Soviet officials. The group comprises the chairman of the Ghana Industrial Corporation, the General Secretary of the Peoples Party, and the General Secretary of the Trade Union Congress.

North Korean Pilot Defects with Mig-15

SEOUL (UPI). — A North Korean pilot flew his Mig-15 jet fighter into South Korea yesterday, landing at an almost abandoned air strip at Taepo, some 60 km. south of the demilitarized zone.

He's young and imaginative his intuition always leads him to the right decisions

... Naturally he smokes NELSON!

Argentina, Israel State Eichmann Rift Healed

70 WORDS SETTLE INCIDENT

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

The two-month-old dispute between Argentina and Israel over the Eichmann affair came to a formal close last night with the simultaneous publication in Buenos Aires and Jerusalem of a 70-word joint communique.

The joint communique expressed the wish of both governments to comply with the Security Council resolution of June 23, which contained the hope "that the traditionally friendly relations between the two countries will be advanced."

The statement does not make any reference to the Eichmann affair as such, nor does it include any further Israeli apology, beyond noting that the fundamental rights of Argentina had been infringed by Israel.

The brevity of the communique is apparently due to the fact that both parties intended to keep as far as possible from any controversial issues. This probably also explains why the question of volunteers is not referred to. The joint communique represents efforts extending over several weeks to restore relations between Israel and Argentina, which in their former cordial level.

The communique said: "The Governments of Israel and of the Republic of Argentina, animated by the wish to comply with the resolution of the Security Council of June 23, 1960, in which the hope was expressed that the traditionally friendly relations between the two countries would be advanced, have decided to regard as closed the incident that arose out of the action taken by Israel nationals which infringed fundamental rights of the State of Argentina."

New Ambassadors

Dr. Shabtai Rosenne, Legal Adviser to Israel Foreign Ministry, said last night in an interview with the INA correspondent in Buenos Aires, prior to his departure for some that new Ambassadors would probably be exchanged after the High Holidays. That is, some time in October. This view was shared by Foreign Ministry and Argentine Embassy circles in Israel. Dr. Rosenne agreed that there had been a special measure such as requesting the recall of Ambassador Arich Levavi. This action was considered by the Argentine Government to be sufficient satisfaction.

Diplomatic circles in Jerusalem last night welcomed the

Hector Trujillo Quits Presidency

CIUDAD TRUJILLO (UPI). — President Hector Trujillo yesterday announced his resignation to the Dominican Congress on the grounds of ill-health.

President Trujillo, brother of Dominican strongman Generalissimo Rafael L. Trujillo, has been in office since 1962. His present term was to end in 1962.

Vice-President Joaquin Videla Balaguer later took the oath of office as his successor.

IN TOMORROW'S POST

MYSTIC CONFRONT

Shoahag enthusiasts view hitherto and may patterns against India's land problems.

A DISIDENT JEWISH

Dr. R.E. Werblowsky reviews new literature on the Karaites.

RESTITUTION AND REPARATIONS

The impact of the flow of payments on the Israeli economy.

SHALL WE CUT INVESTMENTS?

A challenging second look by David Krivine at Professor Patinkin's structure on capital investment.

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Notices to the Public

**WANTOWER DIVISION
MINISTRY OF DEFENCE**

At its session of May 20, 1951, the Cabinet decided on award of a medal for valor volunteers of the Yishuv Eretz Israel, to be called "Medal of the Yishuv Eretz Israel."

Volunteers' Medal
The award will be made to
1. Veteran volunteers of the
Jewish Legion in the First
World War.
2. Israeli citizens or per-
manent residents in Israel
volunteering to the State

(a) prior to November 1944;

(b) on November 8, 1944 thereafter and who served for at least six months and received

3 The relevant forms, submitted between the period June 1988 and until 1990, are valid and will be considered before the committee.

self/herself entitled to volunteers' medal and not yet made application is invited to do so on or at early date, not later than November 1, 1960.

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Sri Lanka Must Choose

Woman P.M. Rides to Power on Broad Platform

By LLOYD R. DEVARAJAN

WILL Ceylon go Left? Will she become another Yugoslavia? These are some of the questions now that Ceylon has chosen its new Government, in the fifth general election since Ceylon regained her independence from Britain in 1948.

Four years ago, the Ceylonese voted the right-wing United Nationalist Party out of office as a result of a pact between the Trotskyists (Lanka Sama Samaja Party) and the Communists. That pact helped the extreme Sinhala nationalists, led by the late Solomon Bandaranaike, to rout the apparently invincible U.N.P. whose leader was pro-Western Sir John Kotelawala.

Prime Minister Bandaranaike called the period that followed the "age of the common man" the Western era and the Eastern era. The Western era was one of violence and bloodshed as during Mr. Bandaranaike's 41-month regime. Insecurity, political crises, crippling strikes, communal conflicts and communal riots between the Sinhalese and the Tamils were the order of the day. The economy slumped.



Mrs. Sirimavo Bandaranaike, New Prime Minister of Ceylon.

A multitude of problems also sprung up with the dawn of this "new age." Social forces were let loose that struggled for supremacy. This once peaceful life never experienced so much violence and bloodshed as during Mr. Bandaranaike's 41-month regime. Insecurity, political crises, crippling strikes, communal conflicts and communal riots between the Sinhalese and the Tamils were the order of the day. The economy slumped.

Monks Incite

During the 1956 election campaign, the Buddhist monks formed a United Front of Monks. They left their temples and played an influential and vigorous role in bringing victory for Mr. Bandaranaike, who one of their number was to assassinate in September, 1959. A significant feature of the election campaign that just concluded is that the monks have been conspicuous by their absence.

But they have been preaching hatred, intolerance and jealousy against the Tamils which culminated in the blood-baths that caused the death of over 1,700 persons in June 1958 and May/June 1958.

Within the Bandaranaike coalition too — a mixture of right-wingers, social democrats and Marxists — there were constant ideological bickerings with each side.

trying to pull in its own direction. Finally the coalition ended with the rightists pushing out the Marxists, led by Mr. Philip Gunawardena.

Democracy in Ceylon is the oldest in this part of the world. Universal adult franchise was conferred on the island by a British Commission. Yet it seemed as though political opinion had not crystallized in Ceylon by the time of the March, 1960 election, when the returns made it impossible for any democratic party to form a stable Government. Although the U.N.P. were returned to power with 50 seats, compared with the Sri Lanka Freedom Party's 46, the Tamil Federal Party's 15 and 23 seats for the combined Marxist parties, they were turned out of office. Satisfied that no other party could form a stable Government, the Governor-General ordered a dissolution of Parliament and scheduled fresh elections for this week.

The result was an unexpected massive victory for the Sri Lanka party, headed by Mrs. Sirimavo Bandaranaike, widow of the late Premier, Solomon Bandaranaike. The party was helped into power by a non-contest pact with the Trotskyites and Communists. Under this alliance, the Freedom Party contested 96 seats, the Trotskyists 21 and the Communists 7. Three seats only were declared open for them to contest each other.

The United Nationalists also claimed that the Freedom Party entered into a secret agreement with the Tamil Federal Party. But the election result has given Sri Lanka a clear majority which will make extreme left-wing or Federal support unnecessary.

Spain and Britain Bury the Hatchet

By RICHARD A. MOWBRAY

MADRID.

TRADE worries are behind the British Government's decision to accept Franco Spain's friendly overtures and relegate to the background ideological differences.

Let bygones be bygones. But let live and let trade more in the basis of the new relationship between the two countries following the official visit to London last month (July) of Franco's able Foreign Minister, Fernando Maria Castiella.

A year ago the atmosphere was distinctly cooler. Castiella showed up in London uninvited (by the British, that is) to confer with President Eisenhower in official quarters there was a raising of the eyebrows at this "unofficial intrusion." The press recalled that the Spaniards had been a recipient of Hitler Germany's Iron Cross, that in 1940 he had co-authored a book lauding Hitler's "new Europe" and the claiming Gibraltar for Spain, that in 1951 Castiella's appointment as Spanish Ambassador to the Court of St. James had been in being made by the British Government.

Warmer Welcome

This time Franco's Foreign Minister fared better. Labour M.P.s protested, there were mild demonstrations against Franco's regime, questions were asked in the House of Commons. To avoid possible embarrassment, artificiality was resorted to; Castiella was scheduled to appear in the House of Commons at Question Time, but the idea was dropped at the last moment and Castiella attended a private meeting of the Anglo-Spanish Parliamentary Group instead. But on the whole the visit went off well. The British Government minimized its importance, at home the Franco regime hailed it as a diplomatic triumph, and nearly everybody was satisfied.

Queried by Labour M.P.s, Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd declared: "We have sought, in many other respects, to try to re-establish relations with other countries who at that time were enemies. We have to take the facts as they are now and try to improve relations." On the visit to London, Airport, Castiella had said: "I believe there is something new in Hispano-British relations; a desire to look to the future, to be realistic and to understand one another better."

Mixture of Promises

The Freedom Party campaigned on a mixture of left-wing economic policies, recognition of foreign-owned establishments and a special committee to investigate the feasibility of the take-over of private schools. They promised to work for an early revision of the Constitution, to establish a Republican form of Government within the British Commonwealth and to guarantee the fundamental rights of the minority communities.

Britain's new line towards Franco is the fact that West Germany has been taking Spanish trade away from the British. A trade deficit against Britain has developed to the tune of £10m. According to British statistics Britain's exports to Spain dropped 21.6 per cent between 1957 and 1958, and the trend continued into 1959.

There is also Britain's lack of enthusiasm for the Common Market idea, and the desire to win adherents to the British-favoured notion of a Free Trade Area. Spain is a member of neither.

Besides importing more manufactured goods from West Germany and less from the United Kingdom, Spain has been steadily increasing her commercial exchanges with countries behind the Iron Curtain, although Franco's regime has no diplomatic relations with them.

Discrimination against Protestants in Spain, with specific regard to direct British interests affected, and the Gibraltar issue, remain as points of discord between the British and Franco. But, evidently by common consent, nothing much is being made of them at this time.

Air-Cooler Men To Win Stay in Israel

By A Special Correspondent

A THOUSAND Americans will be taken to Israel under a programme of international cultural exchange announced by the Federal Corporation, the American air-conditioner manufacturer.

Beginning this fall, Fedco will make it possible for those of its dealers who have families on one of three group vacation trips by jet plane, one to Israel, one to Paris and one to the Grand Bahama Island. This will be the first time an American company has taken its dealer group to the continent of Asia.

Other aspects of the programme will include a plan under which the secondary-school age children of two Fedco dealers will travel with a French and an Israeli child for a summer. Also, French and Israeli elementary schools will be "twinned" with schools in American towns from which the Fedco dealers will be travelling for the purpose of exchanging tape-recorded greetings. The dealers will be the "couriers."

The Leave You Cannot Take

Holiday Allowance System Penalizes the Poor

By DAVID KRIVINE

Jerusalem Post Reporter

THIS is the holiday season, and hotels and rest homes are full of the nation's employees enjoying a well-earned vacation. Nearly all of them have also earned the largely tax-free holiday allowance from the employers who pay the bill — and here lies the rub.

For not every employee who is entitled to the allowance gets it. The sum varies according to the collective agreement of the particular industry or work place. In the metal industry the employers cover a proportion of the hotel fee for a given number of days, rising with seniority to 70 per cent of the charge for seven days. In the food industry the employer pays all the cost (which is now IL3.40 a day at workers rest homes) for a maximum of five days. Bakers pay 50 per cent for ten days. Banks pay all the cost for a maximum of 14 days (after nine years' seniority). And so forth.

But conditions are attached to the grant. The recipient must stop at a recognised hotel, boarding house or rest home, and he must produce a receipt for residence — full-board incidentally, whether he eats all his meals there or not.

This is, for many workers, a tall order. If the individual is a bachelor, there is no problem. But if he has a family, he must either leave it at home or pay the bill for his wife and children. The fact is that an imposing proportion of the employees, probably a third or more, do not draw the allowance.

The paradoxical result is that the present system of holiday allowances penalizes the poor and subsidizes the man who is better off, the bachelor, and the individual who leaves his wife at home to look after the children while he takes the rest that no doubt the over-worked housewife needs as much as he does.

Of course, in most cases a complete family holiday is achieved, and the aid received under the scheme is a valuable adjunct without which no one in the family could get away at all. This is plainly the objective of the family allowance. As a member of the Civil Service Commission told this writer, if the allowance were simply added to the wage unconditionally, there would in many cases be no holiday at all; the money would be used in-

stead to buy the children an extra pair of shoes.

Why does a substantial minority leave its allowance untouched? Largely because only hotels and boarding houses are recognized. The man who rents a room by the sea, or puts up for sleeping accommodation only and seeks to economize by eating out, or brings his squalling family to stay at his elderly mother's cottage at Ashdod — generally forfeits his allowance. Should he stay at home, the same applies. A good many people would like to spend a holiday in a summer camp and relax in the sudden peace and silence of their own home, unexpectedly become so rosy: such eccentricities must carry out their plans at their own expense. Banned also is the person who does not consider it a holiday to share a room with a — possibly snoring — stranger, yet cannot afford, even with the allowance, to pay for a room to himself.

Way Out!

It appears provoking at first sight that the trade unions, generally so solicitous for the welfare of the submerged, obviously cannot demand that they are. But they are themselves on the horns of a dilemma. The Histadrut created its remarkable network of rest homes for the workers' benefit, and negotiated the holiday allowance in order to help the workers use these installations. They obviously cannot demand that the employers should finance the holidays of the workers and their families together. At one time, in fact, Histadrut workers who were not accepted at all these installations.

Human nature being what it is, many compromises are achieved. A man who is obliged to spend a minimum of six consecutive days at a hotel in order to rate the allowance will sometimes spend three days there with his wife and secure from the understanding reception clerk a receipt for six man-days of vacation.

The Hadassah Medical Organization has cut the Gordian knot and shed the demand for hotel receipts. Instead, it only requires a signed declaration from each employee who claims the allowance that he did not work for gain during the period for which he claims the allowance.

If a man does not work for gain, he is resting; or at most sharing the domestic burden with his wife, so that she can rest a little. It seems invidious to impose further demands than that. After all, the Histadrut and the Civil Service Commission and the Manufacturers Association cannot in all reason lay the worker to spend his holiday their way — unless it can be demonstrated that only in a rest home does a week's stay raise productivity.

THE TRADE GAP IS CLOSING



The Government plans to send organized export groups to Africa. (From the Press)

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Medical Centre Hailed

DAVAR (Histadrut) calls the dedication of the new Medical Centre "a great national occasion." The paper recalls the memory of the doctors who died in the war, and the many years and that a large number of its members will come to Israel.

Lamora (Abdus Ha'Avoda) says that while the people of Israel are proud of the new Centre, they remember the former Centre on Mount Scopus and the Zionist devotion to the land when it will also open its gates.

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) stresses the importance of the Centre in promoting medical progress in the country as a whole as well as the development of Jerusalem. Hadassah could not have chosen a finer way of crowning the celebrations of its anniversary than by the dedication of this Centre. This is an example of the strong bonds between the Jews of the Diaspora and Israel and of Hadassah's valuable work.

Hatzofe (National Religious) writes: "The dedication of the Centre is a great event. It is of enormous importance for the health of the people in this country and is an example of Israel's development and progress... Hadassah... together with the Hebrew University, has shown great ability in carrying out this project... Friendly nations in the region are already turning to Israel as a medical centre on a high level. With the establishment of this Centre, Israel will make important progress in this direction."

Herut begins its editorial by recalling Jabotinsky's interest in the establishment of a university in Jerusalem and his subsequent disagreements with the directors of the Hebrew University as to its role, they believing that it should be a research centre and he believing that it should turn out large numbers of trained professionals. "The opening of the Medical Centre... is another testimony to the victory of Jabotinsky's doctrine," the paper declares. After praising the work of Hadassah, the paper goes on to recall the Medical Centre on Mount Scopus. "The closure of the Centre is a criminal act against mankind... We demand that the Government act without delay for the reopening of the hospital on Mount Scopus and the other institutions of the University there," the paper says.

Ha'arets (non-party) writes: "The spacious building and the modern equipment will make Jerusalem the medical centre of the entire country."

Reader's Letters

NOT DONORS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In today's issue of The Post, your reporter gives an account of a road to the Arab village of Sha'ab being paved by a volunteer group. May I round off the account by some additional information.

Far from being the donor of the road, the Service Civil International is in terms of money, rather the smallest of the contributors to it. About 90 per cent of the expenses involved are borne by the Government to pay the labour, materials, planning, supervision, etc. It is the villagers' share of approximately 10 per cent to which Service Civil International contributes the equivalent of 700 or more workdays in the course of six weeks. Its other, not so tangible, contribution is the effect of its example of voluntary help which already has resulted in a number of various voluntary offers by the villagers themselves to work and to give and forego for the common good.

The Development Authority has furthermore allocated IL1,500 to the upkeep of the camp, which usually is expected from the group or institution benefiting from our help.

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Yours, etc.
A. WIENNER
Director-General
Water Planning for Israel Ltd.
Tel Aviv, August 3, 1960

CORRECTION

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In the article "Work Speeded on New Water-Way" which appeared in your issue of 21.7.60 your correspondent states that by the autumn of 1963 an annual maximum of 320 million cubic metres will flow from the North to the Negev.

Unfortunately this is not correct. Upon completion in 1963 of the stage of the work described in your article, the total flow conveyed to the south will only be about half the quantity. It will take several years longer before the system will be completed to its ultimate capacity of 320 million cubic metres annually.

Yours, etc.
A. WIENNER
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KEEPING POSTED

AN avid reader of the "Saturday Evening Post" was deep in a story about a similar perfect good reason there is for the mixed bag of passengers so popular with novelists, they were talking about the limo — the British.

one of the travellers chanced to inherit the horse from an undertaker uncle, or what ever similar perfectly good reason there is for the mixed bag of passengers so popular with novelists, they were talking about the limo — the British.

Our Amsterdam correspondent writes: THE wife of Holland's former Premier, Mrs. Drees, who visited Israel with her husband some months ago, is a woman whose main interest in politics is the well-being of her husband. She has faithfully accompanied him throughout his distinguished career, remaining true to herself and quite unimpressed by external glory.

Dr. and Mrs. Drees have just celebrated their golden wedding in strict privacy, with their children and grandchildren only, and a firm announcement that they were "out of town." But one Dutch newspaper got to know about it, and devoted a paragraph to the golden couple. It recalled that Mrs. Drees had always managed to keep out of the limelight, and that the Dutch public at large hardly knows her, hardly even knows what she looks like. But on one occasion she was caught by television. It was during the state visit of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip of Britain to Holland a year or two ago, when a magnificent dinner was given in honour of the British Royal couple, with all the pomp and circumstance for which such an occasion calls. The cameras then caught Mrs. Drees while she was engaged in picking a bit of fluff from her husband's collar. Since then wives in Holland who wish to find fault with their husbands' collar pick out fluff. It is Dr. Drees also submitted to this procedure patiently.

ish — being a tough lot. The reader was pleased to come across this paragraph: "They're the world's toughest not people," Dalg said. "The Germans think they're tough, and so do the Americans. Not all Frenchmen are hard, but a hard Frenchman is very hard indeed, and a real hard Israel is something to make a back-country Mississippi sheriff run up a tree."

could make out through the back window it was being driven by a woman with a remarkably handsome head of black shiny hair. The odd thing about the hair was that it was dropped all over her shoulders. Dorothy-Lemour fashion, revealing not a glimpse of neck or shoulders or dress. Next to her sat what must have been her younger sister, smaller but with the same thick glossy hair. He strained forward for a better look, and noticed both wore some sort of red ornament in their hair. Suddenly the taller figure collapsed and disappeared, perhaps felled by a sudden heart attack. Horrified, our driver braked sharply, expecting the car in front to go off the road or perhaps just come to a stop. But the mystery car drove on as though nothing had happened. Stung by curiosity, he wove in and out of the traffic at great peril to catch up with the car in front. This, he discovered, was being driven by a very short man whose head scarcely showed over the back of his seat. Behind him were two large and handsome women who by then had climbed back onto the rear seat and were again stretching their long and elegant necks up at the sky.

MIGHT have been one of the reasons we had so much trouble here one way and another. Xocodays, of course, the British take out their toughness mainly on themselves, on a heroic disregard of discomfort at home. Look at this advertisement for instance, which we found in "The Times."

MOSCOW. — Extra member of the Soviet Union, Bella-Royce has been beginning August: cost £100; all Cambridge students. — Apply at once.

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